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CLOSING EATES. Yesterday of cotton and gold: New New York gr. d 110 Memnhis gold, 109.

WAS BEFT, OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICEE, WASSISSIPES, October (14.0). For Tennessee and the Ohto valley, rising barometer, northwest and northerly winds, colder and partly cloudy

WEATHER PROBABILITIES,

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

| Piace of Observation. | Gar. | ther. | Wind | Weather. |
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| Garve-lo Indisnois Louisville, | 30-03 20-05 20-05 | 13 72 40 | 8. E. | Cloudy. Fair. 13, rain |
| Memphis Nashville | 27 PK | -50 87 | N.W. | Fair. |
| New Or eans. | 30 01 | 61 | SE. | Clear. |
| Vicksburg | 30 01 | 63 | 8. | Clear. |

JEFF CHANDLES a nephew of old "Blood-letting" Z sch, present secretary of the interior, has refused a nomination for congress from the Republicans of the third district, Missouri, and is out for Tilden and Hendricks. "The cry is: "Still they come " "

THE news from Colorado and Connecticut, like that come days ago from Vermont and Maine, has a decided Radical complexion. But in a day or two that will west off, and then we shall have the truth. The agents of the Associated Press in those parts are evidently industrious in the interest of the R stublican party, and are therefore untrustwerthy where party questions are at stake.

Ir will be seen from the report elsewhere that the Republican convention, which met yesterday, adjurned for want of a quorum and to give Barbour Lewis time to put in his appearance. The discord and confusion which char acterized the previous meetings of the plebald body prevailed throughout, from which it is reason; blu to conclude that the Radical differences are irreconcliable. Ho mote it he,

R. S FROST, Dem cratic candidate for congress in the third district, Missourl, "has the original letter written to "him elf and General Sterning Price, at when the Miss art troops were organ-" izing, before the attack on Fort Sum-"ter, from Ulysser S Graps, toen at "Galena, asking for a commission in " the force going sou a, spiriff sing to " espouse the southern cause." Thus, little by little the unwritten history of

AFTER all our beggnrly exhibit at the

THE Bangor (Me.) Daily Commerstate. The congressional vote, as com-

Republican majority, 11,183 12 137 18,182 This shows a Democratic gain of 954 over the vote of 1874, and 6999 over that of 1872. The total vote of the State for governor this year is 136,693. The majority for Connor, Republican, 14,893 The official count by the legisla ure in January will reduce these figures some-

To-DAY the people of Georgia will elect their governor, legislature, and all their county officers. Congressmen will be chosen on the seventh of November For governor the Republicans have nominated Jonathan Noteress, and the Democrats Alfred H. C lquitt. The last legislature of Georgia was almost entirely Democratic, it being composed a

Senate. House, Ballot 43 168 411 In recent yours the vote of the State has been deeland as follows: Republican, Des

wote for President in 1872, are included four thousand votes east for Charles

THE murder of Deputy United Sint a Marsh d Torbett, in Henry county, a few days ago, is a crime so fisgrant as to demand more than usual visilance on the part of our State authorities in the work of arresting the murderer. And this vigilance should be exercised with significance can attach to the wanton and unprovoked crime. If officers in the discharge of their duties are to be shot down Hks dogs by men living in open defiance of the law, and their murder is to go us punished, we shall find it difficult by and by to find men who will hold offlise who will not compound with the villains or wick at lives while they pocket unearned salaries. We owe it to curselves, therefore, to "ran down" the murderer of Torbett,

these expenses the club lest night appointed a committee of reputable citi-York cotton, 11c. Memphis cotton, 101c. | zens to collect funds. This committee will call to person upon D mocrats today, and we true they will be met in a kindly and liberal spirit, and that every member of the par'y will feel it a privilege to contribute to the furtherance of the cause which all who telleve in ecoomical, safe and good government make their own. The war with Radicalism cannot be carried on without inbney, and the rank and file of the Democratic party must contribute it.

RAYMOND H. PERBY, a former officer of the army, whose bravery, honesty and patriotism were remoted for by Grant, Sheridan and Reynolds, in a published card, asserts that he "refused seventy thousand dollars in gold and consideration of lands in S: Domins so rather than withhold the truth from the American and Dominican people, and refused bribes of position and money effered me by senstors and citizens in Wathington to withhold the truth from my government. The "President refused to listen to me, and abruptly ended an interview of his appointing, walking off from me at the executive mansion while I was speaking to him, leaving me there lone because I was exposing the villainy, falsity and cowardice of his private secretary, General Babcock, and his friends" And yet with all this Logan challenges Democrats to say a word damaging to Grant's adminis-

HERE is an example of fair play wer hy of imitation by the lying Rulto als who make it their chief business to make "mountains out of molehills," and condemn a whole people for the crimes of criminals whose bloody deeds have no pilitical significance, worthy of imitation by lying Radicals whe distort all that our D-mocratic speakers say into an office We copy it from the New York Herald of Sa urday:

New York Heraid of Saurday:

We spoke severely the other day of Ex Governor - ance, of North Carolina, in the belief to the had resily attered some brutal wo ds which were imputed to him in some local newspars; and we were led to trust these reports by some passages in Jadge Settle's reply to Mr. Vance, which seemed to refer to the language imputed to r. Vance. A objection, which we part elsewhere this morning shows on the testimony of Judge Settle, Mr. Vance's opponent to it sir. Van edid not use the language imputed to him but that he quoted it from one of the "blody shir." speaches of sr. lagersod, a Rejublican speaker who is doing a gold deal to make anable men vote toe D mocrate ticket shower he country. Mr. Vance and Mr. Settle a e "st. mping" North Carolina together; they are ivale indicates to the governossip. Judge rettle heard and replied to Mr. Vance's specca, and heard on e, on being a ked if the report was a rrect said it was not. That is sufficient and the best evidence. Mr. Vance and, of course, our rema as had no cause, and fall to the ground. irse, our rema as had no cause, and fall t

THE Memphis cotton-seed association Centennial, it is gratifying to know, as | will find in another column the prothe Coattanooga Times tells us, that coedings of a meeting of the planters of General Wilder took a premium on a Crittenden county, Arkansas, at which collection of marble; that the State took | a committee was appointed to report the a premium o her geological collection; resolutions which are appended to the the Da ktown copper company took a official report, and which, in very strong premium on copper and copper cres; J. | terms, make an issue that ought not to B. Killebrew took a premium on a speci | be allowed to exist a moment longer men of Tennessee marble, and the tuan an accommodation of the differ-Kooxville marble commany took one on | ences and a reconditation can be accomcolored marble. Chattanooga has cer- plished. No interest so large and so ried off one prixe, and she is pretty sure important as that represented by the to carry off another when they come to cotton-see! oil man u'acturers of Memmake their awards on iron ore and the pais can afford to antagonize the planters, and we hope the cotton-seed assoclation will promptly take steps to effect a compromise that will be satisfactory cial of the 21 published the fall returns, to the people of the surrounding counof the recent election in that State, as iry, and disabuse their minds of any infurnished officially by the secretary of | tention on their part to create and maintain a monopoly. We know the gentlepared with the previous years, is as fol- men who represent the oil mills to be actuated by a spirit of "live and let live," and that they are as far removed from a desire to oppress as they are from a will-

> gentlemen, compromise. ALL the independent journals, and many of those supporting Hayes and Wheeler, have pronounced the reply of Judge Sinnott to the New York Times to be full, complete and satisfactory Amo g those most prominent are the Polladelphia Times, the Chicago Times, the New York Evening Post, the Boston Herald, the Springfield Republican, and the New York Nation, which, though it supports Hayer, does not think it necessary to publish falsehoods about Tilden.

From what it says we make this extract;

The Timer's prof of perjury and fraud on the act of the Demo ratice addidate for President counts ed, in the firt place, of a focationic of Mr Triden's worn return of faccionic ear the year is 2, which the Timer calls has false afficant, the each (the form of which it is importent, in a madering the charge of perjure, to bear in mind) being rot that he sum returned was his income, but that it was so much on his moone as was "ambject to an income tax under the excise away the Unite States." The smooth swift is to be fact thousand one hundred and eighteen dollars. The words which we have printed in 1 sites should not be left on of a girl, for they make the eath not an afficant sit one facts of the for illnowner of Mr Tilden, but an oath as to a construction of law, or a mixed question of fact and law. The two thing-face quite distinct. A man's entire in one may be one numbered and seven thousand one hundred and eighteen dollars, and From what it says we make this extract: two thing-fare quite distinct. A man's entire in one may bone hundred and seven thousand one hundred and eighteen dollars, and yet, after deducting from it whatever paid a fax cheety. Tyether with losses, interest, reat, etc., the histome returnable might easily turn out to be seven thousand one hundred and eighteen dollars. Most propie in examing the harges against Mr. Tilden have appare thy been led to be leve that he returned seven the usand one hundred and eighteen dollars as a sewhole income, and that the smallness of the sum bore upon its face evi-

ncome and his taxa le income. After this the Times should confess its out referer ce to the fact that no political shame, and be silent during the remaining days of the canva s But then the Times has no sense of shame.

Women's Convention for the Good of the Sex. PHILADELPHIA, Onober 3.-A concation of women will open to morrow morn-eg, at at. George's Pall, Thirteenth and Arch trees and continuals session for three days. The officers of the tody are: President, Pro-cessor Maria Milchell; secretary, Alice C. incher; chairman of the committee on invitalinn, Julia ward howe. This is the fourth congress held under the same auspices, its object being to meet a pressing demand for the interchange of thought and harmony of action among women interested in advancement in their own sex. At the Contennial Julices' pavillon, this evening, the Women's Coulomist executive committee will give a sex at recepton a decomplimentary banquet to the members of the Women's congress.

THE BAS".

The Czar's Letter to the Emperor of Austria Still the Topic with the Great Powers-Peace as Far Away as Ever.

England, Austria and Germany Decidedly Opposed to Russia's Ambitious Schemes - Diplomacy Dallying with War-Grant and Okhotsk.

LONDON, October 3.-A Vienna cor respondent of the Times says that an answer has been drawn up by Count Andrassy, and the letter submitted to the emperor of Austria on Sunday for his sanction. Count andrassy had already communicated his views on the quest in to Francis Josepa, who had approved of them. The letter, therefore, will undoubtedly receive imperial sanction, and will be given to the Russian envey when he leaves on the fifth instant. The Russian letter is a preliminary introduction to positive proposals that culminate in the declaration institutes application and enforcement of infections proposed by the powers cannot be introsted to Turkey. Therefore the powershie invited to come to an understanding about the guarantees to be demanded to secure the application of the reforms promised. As a precedent, the section of the powers in 1800, in Spila, which was successful, a recommended. This question of guarantees is not new, having been often discussed in past years; but new that the powers mut give a decision on the subject, it is undoubtedly the weightlest that has come before them. Russia seeps nominally to the English proposal but this propose stogo a step beyond. A great step it is, involving, as it die, the taking out of Turkey's hand, the organization of Bosnia, Heiz-govioa and Bulgaria, and providing for the occupation of these provinces, although regarding the latter provision the Syrias preceden hardly a piles.

The Times in a leader says: Russia cannot too empastically be waren that in proposing the occupation of Europe. The Times understands that it was not proceed that the Bussian and Aastrian fleets should water the Bussian and Aastrian fleets of England and France. There is no need for such a poposa, as the English fleet is watching the Bo-phoros how, and intends to remain there until the storm clouds how was from the care has discount fleets of the Russian troops marching to Euligaria is a master piece of bold es and and should the gov-rumen of the exar has an overtion for the designs of conquest and dreams of the christia respondent of the Times says that an answer has been drawn up by Count Alidrassy, and the letter submitted to the emperor of Aus-

sT. PEFERSBURG, October 3. - It is officially onfirmed that the Servian governmen will only yield to foreign univery intervention, and will not enterial any peace conditions unless they are first submitted to Servia. LONDON, October 3.—A Vienna dispatch to the Daity News says the Free Press hears that Russ a and the United States to cluded a treaty last august by which the former cedes the port of Oanatsk, in Silveria, and the adjasent territory on the seasone, in exchance for irou clads and the sum of sixteen militon des, and that a Russian envoy has left for

BE GRADE, October 3 - The Servish war minister has ordered the purchase of twenty-five thou a. d Chassepot r fles. CONSTANTINOPLE, October L.—The Potte vesterday co a municated to the smt a sado s of the powers a plan of re orm applicable to I dis billies from christian. The plan
rawn up so as to imply that the local au on
any for B suis, Baugaila and Herz govin
ou d be usel-ss, slinough at dues not form ally retuse autonomy. The plan of reform comprises the creation of a national council of one hungred and twenty members. communication from the Bushia embassy in this city, in whifu it is to ed that the czar i still in laver of perce; if Bussia should event uanly intervene, it sould be only with the en tre agreement of the powers; and that inte

LONDON, October 3.-The Berlin corre LONDON, Colober 3.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times, in commenting uponine excited ion of the Eurasian and flungarian press, says it is interesting to notice that the organs of both the Russian and doustrian governments are exchanging same of war. The Pearly Loyd declares that Austria wound have the Linguide that Austria wound have the sines in a conflict, and the St. reterstury Galos says that austria will not be stopped even if she had no allies. The lone of many of the leading organs of Germany is strongly opposed to the support of the ambitious designs of Russia. The Alac maine Zeitung says it is convinced that no German government will support to ussels a selfsu designs. ment will support a uss-ra's selfish design thinks apssis would recoil from war i Austria and Turkey accepted her challenge The Times's correspondent remarks: "intopinion was very general here some time ago but recent events have; omewhat mounted it it is now the ught that Russia, after her repeated threats of war, might, if challenged deem it is commatible with her boyer to redeem it incompatible with her honor to re main at peace.

LONDON, October 3 The Vi-nua correspondent of the Times says the czar's lette to amperor Francis Joseph contains no posi-tive proposal of any action. It lays great stress on the friendly relations between the czar and Francis Joseph and the nece sity of ingues: to succumb to oppression, and we believe they will meet the people of Crittenden in a spirit of fair play, and agree to a compromise. Compromise,

ELECTION NEWS.

Figures from Colorado and Connection Through Republican Sources-A Day or Two will Bring the trath.

COLORADO. DENVER, October 3 -Two reports have been received from diff rent points, and indicate a peaceful cleation. The vote will be the largest ever cost in Colorado. At this be the largest ever cost in Colorado. At this nour noting definite can be give a cater reports from the principal towns, received at three o'clock in the afternoon, include heavy Republican gains everywhere over the election of 1874. The chairman of the Republican State committee claims the State by two thousand majority, and the lectalature by a majority of forty or joint as lot. DENVER, 1991a, October 3.— omparisons will be made with the vote of 1874, which is referred. will be made with the vote of 1874, whin rat will be made with the vote of 1874, whin has terson, the Democratic candidate for congress, was elected by 2163 nisjority. Arapanoe county has elected by 2163 nisjority. Arapanoe county has elected a fair Republican fath, 618, Jefferson county—Republican majority 75; Republican gain, 233. Glipin county Republican majority, 200; Republican gain, 256 Builder county—Republican majority estimated 21 300; Republican gain, 271. Cle r Creek county—Republican majority estimated 25 300; Republican gain, 271. Creek county-Republican imports mated at 200; Republican gain, 134. e untv-Estimated Republican in jority, 75 gala, 230 El Paro is estimated at 350 Recubin gain, 250 Brias sestimated at 550 Resident can instority; Republics ngsin, 255. Pueb a county-Estima et Democratic majority; Democratic to 5, 85. Los Anim s county - 8-timated D-mocratic majority, 300; D mocratic loss, 75. Bent count - Democratic majority, 160; Democratic loss, 53.

CONNECTICUT. NEW YORK October 3 -A dispatch

rom Hartford says of the shnual town elecdons in Connectiont yes erday, that the town within easy range of Hartf rd, which gave within easy range of Harti rd, which gave 869 femo ratic majority in April, now give 178 Republican mejority. Hartioral itself cleats a mixed ticket, to cluding the Republican can didates for sell can in. Vernan, which was a table last election gives 159 Republican can majority. Water barry has 80 Democratic majority against all last spring. New Britain shows 12 tonjorit, for the Democratic candidate for first selectman. The Democratic majority in the same town in April last was 250 Man chester, Democratic in April by 20 majority. chester, Demo ratic in April by 20 m-j sity, gives 110 hepublican majority. Whichever snows a Pennocratic gain of 20, while Plymouth, in the same county, gives 20 hepublican gain. A few lown—names not given in the dispatch—show Democratic gains.

NATURAL STEPS, ARK.

The Excursion from Memphis to Fort Smith - A Good Country - A Tragedy Inrned to Comedy.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal.] and the murderer of the negio Ben
Wright, and bring them to justice
Neither money nor time should be
spared to arrest these men and tring
them before the courts, and to the gallows, which they as richly megi.

We Make an appeal to the Democrate
of Memphis in behalf of the Central Tiden and Hendricks club. It is the organization, as its name implies, upon any or the caures are represented. The galleres were
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laboricus work of the canvase is yet to
come. Money is necessary to maintain the accounts of the congress NATURAL STEPS, ARK., September

other markets, where it commands a good price at all seasons of the year. There is a manuscial peak near this place which is greatly atmired for its rom nile seet ery, and for the gr ndeur and sublimity of its spearance, which has recently become quite famous from the fact that a tragedy ve y nearly equaling ome of those that tradition informs us of, and like to have been enacted here, and though a blo diess affair, we are forced to be leve it would have been ditherwise but not the hero of this story etarcised the discretion that, fortunately for him, he did. To make a long story short, it appears that a reporter connected with one of the Little Rock papers was out in the neighborhood of the aforesaid mountain gathering up "tem." for his paper, and at a distance admiring the scenery, concluded that it would be nice to take a neaser view; so stating out in the afternoon of a pleasant spring day he undertook the ascent; when getting about, half way, he suddenly found himself controlled by three savage lo king desperadoes encayed politentary convicts who, having faired to effect a passage across the country, had fallen back and taken refuge among the adjacent rocks and oliffs of the mountains. Our hero was not left long in coubt as to 1 is fate, for while one of the ruffians threw himself into an attitude of "present arms," another one of the trio advanced up in him with a large clue, somewhat resembling a settinemal, and demanded of Mr. Reporter to "roome out of those pants," which demand was, of cause, met with a demirrer. The m tion being over uled instanter, our reporter, to his great inconvenience, was forced to either don the garb of an e-caped convict or seek ald and camfart from some worthy bro her, which latter course he chose to secept until convenient to replenish his now seasity wardrobe. That reporter, Mr. Editor, has somehow or other made his visus rather coarse in these parts ver since; and this is one item that he has wilfully negected to report.

HOAR'S TESTIMONY.

The Radical Party Convicted out of the Month of One of the Most Gifted and Respectable of Its Leaders.

Extract from a Speech of Hon George F. Hour, of Massachusetts, in the Belkuap Impeachment Irial.

The following are the closing senences of Mr. G-orge F. Hoar's speech on the ences of Mr. Gorge v. Moar a specta on the Biannap to peach ment trial, delivered before the senate, May 7th:

"My own public life has been a very brief and insignineant one, extending little beyond the duration of a single term of senatorial office; but in that brief period I have seen five judges of a high court of the United States driven from office by threa's of impeachment for corruption or maladminis ratio. I have neard the taunt from friendliest lips that when the United States presented herself in the east to take east with the civilized world in generate competition in the serior of the, the only product o her institutions in which she surpass d all others beyond question was her corruption. I have seen in the Stat-in the Union foremost is power and wealth four addges of her courts impeached for corruption, and the positical administration of her chief city become a disgrace and a by word throughout the world. I have seen the chairman of the committee in military affairs in the house, now a distinguished member of the sour rise in his second demonstration. man of the committee in military effors in the house, now a distinguished member of this court, rise in his piace and demand the excussion of four of his associates for making a leaf their official printings of selecting the youtes to be educated at our great military chool. When the greatest religion of the words, binding together the continent and mitting the two great seas which wash our shores, was fin shed. I have seen our national trumper and existation the set to bitterness and show the unanimous reports of three triumpo and existation to sed to bitterness and shome by the unanimous reports of three commit ces of congress, two of the noise and one here, that every step of that mignty anterprese had been taken in francial have neared in highest places the shameless doctone account to the true way be which power should be gained in the republic is to brite the people with the onces created for their service, and the true end for which it should be used when gained is the promotion of self-sec amb tion and the gratification of personal revenge, i have neard intratagnings have is the foots ere of the neation of personal levelege. I have heard that suspicious naturs the foots eps of the trusted companions of the President. These hing have tassed into his ory. The Hallam, or the T ctus, of the rismonal, or the Macaulay who writes the annals of our time will record them with his in Xoratic pen; and now, when a high carinet officer, the consituinal adviser of the executive, flees from other heart entryes of counting small the office per re charges of co ruption, shall the historian add that the senate treated the denational and that the senate irrated the de-mand of the people for its judgment of con-demnation as a larce, and said down its high unallous before the sophistres and jers of the criminal lawyer? half he speculae to it the perty collical as colations as to the effect on one party or the other which i-judged his loaders to consure at the escape of hand, shall be close the compter by marrating flow these filings were detected, reformed and purished by constitutional processes which the wisdom of our fathers decise for us, and I eviruse and purish of the people ound I eight addication in the justice of the senate 750 1

HERNANDO.

he Negroes of DeSoto County Ku-kluxing Each Other, Holding Se-cret Rectings, and Threstening Prominent Whites.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the

HERNANDO, MISS., Ostober 2-Yes triangle of the state of the st o-ack men. The suot took effect on the lad, wounding him in the bowels, it is thought favally. This man, kelly David-on is a native of Ghio, a mulatio, born free and has excited the bit er resentment of the colored freedmen hereabouts by expressions of contempt for their ex reme ignorance and brutality. He has been wint to snear at the immorality of hese "miserable baccous," as he called them, and to say that he being a decent man, would not associate with them; also laughing at the "glub-rish" of their preachers, and telusing "glub-rish" of their preachers, and relusing to effil ate with their club organizations, to shift ate with their citio organizations, to shift he does not claim to be a Democrat The consequence is an attempt on the part of these Haves and Walton bloody-shift had cast to assas in ate him. They have also made outrageous threats against a prominent physician of this (Coldwater) nelgorhood, he having distinguished himself as a grident Democrat. The negro clubs as as a sardent Democrat. The negro clubs met on Fr day afternoons, and the drum beatings on Fr day afternoons, and the dram beatings and dl orderly conduct of last tall is again at 1 s high. It is a pity bet that wen of the inflammatory blood-shirt type, the would-be aders of riotous mobe, could be arrested and kept in jell till after the election. But for them, I fully believe the negroes would stay quely at home and gather their crops. This stirring up of their worst passions and prijudices in less manifects of the poor wreckes, Meantime the face of instance. Meantime the face of nature, and the turob plogs of her great heart, are full of a beautiful steps of her great heart, are 'olt of a beautiful strenty, like one who has struggle with a feve, a df sund pe ce at the last. The sun spine goldenly these love y eptember d ys, and the nights are white with moonbeams. The cotton fields are beavy with snow y truit, and the wide-bursted bills seem to invite the cager pickers. The cotton crop in to dware bettom is fine, and there is corn enough to father stops, and do us through the water if the lemo . Radicalism would let us alone LIBRA.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

A Spirited Contest—A Political Cam-paign Without Precedent in its Enthusiasm.

New York World.1 The following is a portion of a private lett-received by a gentleman in this city from a prominent is yer in Greenville, South You may have heard of enthusiasm, or per-haps at some time during your life you may have thought that you had seen the people eathuad, and yell can assure you that noth-ing ever seen, heard or thought of can post-bly give you a conception of the enthusiasm of our recolle year the normalization of them. on and his to ket. Every man upon it is with ut spot or blemish," while the other "with at spot or blemish," while the other ticket is so notoriously corrupt, and in many i stances incompetert, that even their own party can't stand it. We rope and intend to elect Hampon and his tiket by an overwhelming majority, not by intimidal n, threats, fear or tant, at by the justice of our cause. Our ticket will bring out 16 900 voters woo have never cast a vate since the war, and the discuss of the Republicans will give us that many more. Ever since the nominations by the republicans we have had accessions to our ranks from among the nest compent of the nepublicans we have had accessions to our ranks from among the most prominent of that part, while among the rank and file the greatest demoralization obtains. These do not pretend to be Democats, but Republicans who cannot and will not any longer stand empetbaggers, rogues and thieves in office. We hope, oo, to carry our state for Tilden and reform, but of this are not so sanguine. I am no politician, only one of the people, and there fore can't keep down what is in me it must and will come out.

LETTER FROM A SLAVE OF GENERAL

as numbers of them are engaged in the busias numbers of them are engaged in the busibuildings according to the original plant, devilow on the waist. New fabrics come

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GEORGE JUSTIFIE ..

An Attempt by Radical Politicians of Mississippl to Inculpate General George as Responsible for "Safe Conducts" Exposed.

A Dispatch, Written at the Express Request of an Agent of the United States Government, Explained Creditably and Honorably.

Jackson (Miss) Times, Rudical. Some time since we printed two extraordinary telegraphic dispatches, which were first made public through the report of the senato tal committee which visited Mississippi for the purp se of inv-stigating the elec-tion in this State in 1875. The dispatches are

poted te, an many others, including the magnificent Incian cashmere paterns. There is great improvement in the matelasses and damasses, as well as in 0 hers of the rayes or nair-timed striped favrics. In the fermer, nothing in the way of dy goods can exceed the graceful beauty of the designs; toe navorite paim ferns, vines, trefoil, arabes quest, the Greek convolute, interfeced chains and ring, ficiated figure, moreque, finather quest, the Greek convolute, interfeced chains and ring, ficiated figure, moreque, finather quest, the Greek convolute, interfeced chains and ring, figure in the wood and like fabrics, the wood ground is mostly woven in fine twill and diagonal of some dark ground. Line in green is 8 specially, lees of wine, ink-bine, ink-gray, seal-brown, pinm; and the figures are formed by fine slik the eads of a lighter and brighter shads in relief, giving Jacquard effects. Ou onck grounds needs alken woven threads are seen in red, dream, green and other bright ints. The all-slik matelasses and dama see are woven in the same fashion. Fine heirling goods of red on black ground are in great demand. Every variety of camel's hair goods is shot with threads of some bright color. They all o come in plain basset and warp, honeycomb, diapered, diagonals, and in rai-of matelasse figures in woof and warp, honeycomb, diapered, diagonals, and in rai-of matelasse figures in woof and warp, honeycomb, diapered, diagonals, and in rai-of matelasse figures in woof and warp, honeycomb, there have no heavy inchors to be the fashionable trimming. Fringes of chemile, and chemilie mixed with six and ta-sels, come six and seven inches wide, Another style has a heavy inch-ork and a wide with fringe Wide sontascoa braid of two colors, drab and brown, sewed toge her, makes siecves of camel's hair dolmans, to vily trimmed with the sontache sewed on in many rows. Embrodiered canvas braids, resembling hamburg work is a novelty. The value in worked with silver; the coat of mail is builted gray and blue steel; Moori-h fringes have in Campbell and Calhoun, Canton, Mississippi: "If Warner goes to Madison, see by all means that he is not hurt. We are nearly through new, and sure to win. Don't let us have any trouble of that sort on our hands. He will probably be at his store to night.

"J. Z. GEORGE."

"To General George: "Your te egram of last night saved A. War-er at Calhoun. GARTA JOHNSON." ner at Calhoun. GARTA JOHNSON."

Put now comes General Gorge, who is a gentleman of character and sandling in the community, and who is universally acknowledged to be a good chizen, notwithstanding the fact that he is charman of the Democrate State executive committee, with a card which monopol zes an entire column of the Mississippi Pitot. As an act of justice to General George personally, we reproduce that portion of his communication to the Pitot which refers to the disp aches in the Times. General George says, through the columns of the Pitot, regarding the dispatches in question, and we cheerfully give him the benefit of his statement:

ment:
"The mention of General Warner as one "The meution of General Warner as one whose blood had been saved by my intervention affords my the opportunity of explaining the circumstances under which my dispatch to Messis. Campbell and calhoun was written. Mr. G. K. Chase, who was here as the representative of the then attorney-general, Judge Pierrepont, came to my dwelling en Minitay night next preceding the election in November lest, and stated to me that he had biformation which caused him to feel that Warner was in danger, and that he had by an eversight omitter to inform Warner of it, and he urge the to send a dispatch to some responsible parties in Madison count, which would have the effect of projecting General warner. I informed air Chase ha i did not believe Warner was in the slightest denger, a digave him reasons for Chase ha I did not believe Wainer was in the slightest denger, a digave him reasons for so believing. He pesisted, nowever, in his reque t, and offered to seld the dispatch If I would write one. At Mr. hase's request, and to gravify him, and being wains to afford air. Wainer all the protection in my power if he were, contrary to my belief, in danger, I wrote the dispatch a oversituded to, giving it just such to me as Mr. hase deficed, and he forwarded it. And I might hee properly add that, on several previous occasions, I had sent dispatches at Mr. hase's instance. That dispatches at Mr. hase's instance. That dispatches at Mr. warner) apstones, i had sent dispatches at Mr i hase sinstance. That dispatch (ab at Warner) appears to have been answered by 'Gart's. Johns n,' to the effect toat it had savei warner; but since he matter has as unad such ficti lous importants, I have inquired into the authorship, and have issued that there is no such person as the supposed sender. The person whom that signs are is intended to other a time that at signs are is intended to other and its Ca tain W. Gart Johnson, had he writes to me, under date of August 13th, that the 'dispatch was a vite forgery: I either did it myself nor authorized anyone else to send it. I was not within the miles of a telegraph once that any (the day the dispatch was sent). If there be such a man as 'Gart'A. Johnson,' it comet know him. I have no information concerning the whatever You will observe that my despatch is not addressed to him, but to 'Ampheria at Cathoune,' and the answer, which is o convict the good people of Madiwhich is o convict the good people of Madiwhich is o convict the good people of Madi-on county of a design to assass, are General Warner, it in the name of a mythical person-age, orif intended to be understood as coming from a real man, is a "vite for yy." It is proper here to say that, meeting Judge Camp-bell a few days after my displaten was sent to him, he informed me that it was who ly un-necessary, and that Warner was not in the slightest danger. It is possible I should have made this "xylanation of the "Warner dis made this explanation to the 'Warner dispath' earlier. On its first publication my not nation was toen to make the explanation, but was saveled to the coutrary, and I don'ted mystical to its necessity or propriety, do not have what the explanation should be made now sine it will never reason those

tection as may be in my power to any person who may apparently need it, however unde

serving he may be, yet I do not desire to be

as the protector of any from dangers wholly imaginary."

FALL FASHIONS.

What Worth Says the Women who

Want to Shine Must Wear this Fall.

Gay Colors and Flaring Follies-Bright Green and Cardinal Red all the Go-

An Intleing Resume.

The New York Tribune in an article

on the fall fashions, says that the new bon nets are different enough to suit the most fas-

nets are different enough to suit the most fas-tidious. From high to low soft crown, severe ly kembranatish to quality Quakerish, and charmingly coquettsh. The new polisted criwns are bith absurd and night, and so are nearly covered and hidden by thickest of flowers and feathers. Very little face in ming is seen, owing to the covely fitting from a fine velvet and plush in corder stripe-and ratio are u.e.f. Lincoln. O. hunter's

from s. fine velvet and plush in corden stripe-and plain are u ed. Lincolo, or hunter's green, ink hue, celeste blue, tete de nepre-a ocautiful marcon sh-de-and flussian gray-are some of the leading coots, die n is lightened with ivory and a creamy sulphur-g-en, and is also mix-d with blue and other ink snades. Cardin-loffers the strongest vos-sible contrast to plum, myrde green bla k and ink-blue, and gray. For dress occasion, that freeze tints, coru, pearl, inden green

light free o tints, ecru, pearl, linden green rose and blue follow in their several depths of

rose and blue follow in their several depths of snades. Long streamers of wide gros grain ribbon are used again at the back. Black velvet bonnets and hats are brightened by a gorgeous tropical bard. Crowns made of the flathers of the brilliant East India coron-coron, the surplessed tanger and blue lopostore, made into breasts, crowns, hear sland buckles, wreaths of peac ck's eyes, cream colored and darkgreen cock splumes, and the long sweeping Mescutio oscich plume flosting over the back of the crown. Bronze and other moner! tints are revived again, to be intermixed.

back of the crown. Bronze and other mon-grei tints are revived again, to be intermixed with true colors. Autumn leaves are made into long chaplets of satin and velvet in dusky gray, scarlet and brown, with woody twigs tinged with decay, and there are pan-sis of immense size and beauty clustere with silk and setin roses. The picturesque bevonshire hats are largely imposted in tel-and for beaver for winter, and will be worn through the autumn, faced and trimmes with leathers and velvet; a cird, tuck e of steel, o feathers constitutes the trimmings. Many new and eccutific facilions have been intro-

feathers constitutes the trimmings, many new and eccentric firshins have been introduced lately, not only in styles, but in oud combin tions of colors. There are violent contrasts, some of which offend the arrist ceye, and others are so picture-que that one becomes gradually reconded to the loss of pair tints in the return of the bright antil e colors, vivid red, area, decided plum and plume and bue. Just now there is a maniator ared with his neither crimson nor scatteries, simply cardinal red, first adopt d from

ior a red will in its heither crimson nor scar
iet, simply cardinel red, first adopt d from
the Cardinal's berette; at winstever its origin,
worth and Persot and Palsian mililiners approve, and so it will last until it becomes too common. Mixtures are the law
strawberry and vanilla less are one comparison; snother, a particolored Brazilian parrot,
A fashionable cont ast in a costome is a
cream colored Passing upon willow and red

tre am colored verging upon yellow and red The polonaise is at the righter color, the skirt

buttons and other trimmings of the polonaise red. spains o lor, abuse o a peculiar or indescribable shade, somet mes called lok blue, was united to red. These strong contrasts offend critical tasies, and it is to be hoped that

manufactures, may result in introducing in o drapery the rica Oriental tints of but s with a

browns, and the soft yellowish grays so loved by the people of the east. Green is the leading color, called either Lincon green, hun-

tree thousand dol ars. Sr. Louis, October 3 -The United States ent sales of the Missouri Pacific and Atlantic and Pacific railcaris. It is understood that this cuts off all claims of the stockhold-BALTIMORE, October 3 -In a quarrel in a tavern, Sa driday, at Bioomings n, Garrest county, James Casey; the proprietor, was shot and his son cut by a miner named adward tage. Senter is expected to tive. Supp was arrested. made now sine it will never reaso those whom it publication was mainly latence, viz., the people of the north. But, atlif it may be as well for it to be known how a dispatch, written at the instigation of an agent of the United states government, coupled with an answer which turns out to be a forgery, has been made the groundwork of a charge of disorder and lawlessness against the prope and of the State. Allow me to say that while I am always willing to affold such protection as may be in my power to any person WASHINGTON, October 3.—The report by cable that Russia and the United States ews to the department of state

eave concluded a treaty, by which the former edes to the latter parts of Okhaich, etc., is SANFRANCISCO, October 3 .- Attheannual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of California, to-day, all the old board of direct ots were re-elected except William Norris and John O. Fail, whose piaces were supplied by H. W. Carpenter and Calvin Page. The toard is not yet organ zed.

from France, and old friends reapped with improved faces and new main structure at Bagdad, Damaise de Lyons, trep. A abeque, Jocquard Gree Droperie Pekin. Pique de Lyons, Side d'A abeque, Cashuere poted ite, an many others, including the magnificent incian cashmere paterns, there is great improvement to the materiasses and

is builded gray and blue steel; Moori-n fringes have innumerable little flossy lassels in the net work, and other styles are masses of drop bettous. Passementeries come very wide in antique designs, medallions, heads of Corinthian columns, arches, and wheel work. It sertions of moss are tufted with chenille; to this is attached a wide fringe of chenille, with a heading of net work and drops. Medium-sized buttons will be extensively used, emoroidered, dark mother of pearl, slik and bone, with dark pearl centers, and croche ed to correspond with trimming passementers loops. A newly-invented bost is called "the Cintennial," and is considered the novel y of the season. It is a sandal bost rather after the fashion of a Roman sandal. The straps, beginning at the toe, are continued on above the ankie, four straps being connec ed in

the ankie, four straps being connected in custers together, caught by a steel buckle. These has dome boot are especially adapted for the exposure of the exquisitely embroidered white and colored stak stockings now selling for twenty-nye domars a pair.

TELEGRAMS

LONDON, October 3 - Sampon, formerly financial editor of the Times, is dead.

Fou..., io. merly representative in rom I linois, died here to day.

WASHINGT N, October 3 - Hon, Phil p B

WASHINGTON, Ostober 3 .- There are in-

dications of snother call for bonds. In abou a week it will probably be for ten million.

Busion, October 3.—The Hagvard botclub has dec del to challeng Yale for an eight-oared, four mile, straight-awsyrace next sum-

LONDON, October 3 -- A dispatch from Al-

exandria s ys it is now certain that the re-ported cepture of Massowah by the Abyssin-ian is uniounced.

BERLIN, October 3.—The weekly statement of the imperial bank of Germany shows a de-crea-of twenty million nine hundred and six y five thousand marks.

BOSTON, October 3.-The Republicans in the

If n congressional abstrict, to as , nominated General Bank on the tweifth ballot, the vote sten ing: Bank , 48; Cummings, 39; scatter-

BU_HAREST, October 3 - It is rumored t at the brother of Harry Abbot, German consul at Salonica assassinated last May, has seen massacred, logether with his lamily, near Salonica.

CHEYENNE, October 3, -James Walte

was shot and instantly all ed by no err Ho-land, at Laramie Chy to-day. The trouble originated in a gampling quarrel. Both par-tles were colored.

BANGO'S, ME., October 3.-The Dwinel mil, at Old Town, owned by Coarles V. Lord and Alfred Vessle, or this city, burned last

night. Low, s x thousand dollars: insurance.

NEW YORK, October 8-This afternoon N.W. YORK, October 3—This afternoon Jacob Lamb, a butcher, residing on First avenue and Forty-six h street, followed the remains of his sister to Greenwood cemetery, and after her body had been lowered into the grave, orew a pis-ol and shot himself in the head. He was removed to the hospital, where he died in the evening.

ne died in the evening.

"T. PAUL, October 3.—At Fairbau't, at four o'clock this morning. Heary Caverdok, a police sab, approached the guard at the jail in which is confined the Younger brothers, the Northfield bandits. The guard halted Caverdok, and inquired: "Who are you?" Caverrick replied "Don't you know me, I am a policeman," and continued to advance, at the same time putting his hand to his oreast, probably to display his star, when the guard shot aim instantly. The policeman had been ordered to keep away from the jail at night, and the guards to shoot any one who persisted in coming up to them, unless i lentified.

DIED.

WOOLDRIDGE-In this city, October 3d, at o'clock p.m. in the 3sth year of his age, The friends and acquaintances of the famlly are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 128 Court s reet, this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. McDONALD-The friends and acquaintances of C. E. and Lizzie C. McDonald are invited to attend the funeral of their son, Y. J. McDon-ALD, aged 5 years, 3 months and 21 days, from their residence, No. 505 Main street, this

WEDNESDAY) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. W. Z. MITCHELL'S English and Classical School. No. 298 Second Street THE next Annual session begins MONDAY SEPr. littl. For terms and circulars ap-ply at the school room seps

MASONIC NOTICE. THE stated communication of Leila Scott Lodge, No. 288, will be held this (WEDNESDAY) evening, October 4th, at 7 o clock, for dispatch of business. All M. M.'s are fraternal y invited.

By order.

A. F. DAVIS, W. M.

R. A. LYTLE, Secretary. Hnights of Pythias.

The officers and members of Four de Lion fodge No. 18, will metal into (WEDNESDAY) evening, at 7% of the language of the language with the earthy given that this of ewith breader met was hiv.

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By order H. d. Bulles, C. C. THE HIGHEST AWARD

HOW 3 SEWING MACHINE CO.

Special to the Appeal.] Naw York, September 20. The HOWE SEWING MACHINE received the HIGHEST AWARD at the CENTEN NIAL EXHIBITION.

THE PAPER

browns, and the coft ye lowish grays so loved by the people of the east. Gree is the lead-ing color, called either Lincon green, hun-ter's green. Houde Hood green or mystle green, it appears in several sindes as delicately marked as the rythm so necessary to musical expression, or musale and painting are nearer akin than poetry. Yet a rather picturesque costome is formed of an insiblue long, har row polon-ise, ron which the edge of a red skirt just peeps forth. The lux-blue buttons are emoroidered with a red star, and the other accessories of the toilet are also red. A costume

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